

Mary Washington Bulletin



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Mary Washington College's Award Winning Weekly Newspaper

September 8, 1992

Voter Registration Requirements Cause Confusion

By John Anstey
Bulletin Staff Writer

One hundred thirty seven members of the freshman class registered to vote on Friday, August 21, at the voter registration drive held by the campus' Legislative Action Committee (L.A.C.). Of these 137 students that are registered, 126 registered as residents of Fredericksburg, using their campus mailing address.

But as of Wednesday, September 2, Heather Jacobs, L.A.C. chairperson, wonders if any more students will be registered as Fredericksburg residents.



Heather Jacobs

"It seems to me that we will no longer have easy access for registering students (in the city) like we did on Friday," said Jacobs.

During the past week, Jacobs said she talked to Mary Fran Sullivan, general voter registrar of Fredericksburg, about whether students can claim Fredericksburg as their residency.

Residence is defined under the Code of Virginia 24.1-1 (11) as meeting the qualifications of "domicile and abode," meaning a person's fixed, permanent, and principal home for legal purposes.

Yet Jacobs said that when she asked

Sullivan about residency requirements in a telephone conversation on Wednesday, Sullivan told her she would not register any more students because of a "tuition factor."

Jacobs, a sophomore from Great Falls, Va., said Sullivan used her as an example, saying that Jacobs' parents pay her tuition and are from Fairfax County. Therefore Sullivan said Jacobs should vote in Fairfax County and not in Fredericksburg.

"She is saying that because I am dependent on my parents I am technically not a resident in Fredericksburg," said Jacobs.

Sullivan, who has been with the Registrar's Office since 1984, said that students must fill out a registration card and take an oath attesting that the information on the card is true before they can be registered. The registration card asks for information such as the person's name, social security number and residential address. Sullivan said that the residential address put on the card is supposed to be the person's permanent address.

"If they feel like they are residents of Fredericksburg and swear to it, who am I to say they are telling a falsehood?" said Sullivan. "If they are

see VOTING, page 3

Junior Class Loses Two Officers In 24 Hours

President is Removed due to grades, VP quits

By Kristin Green
Bulletin Assistant News Editor

Within 24 hours the junior class lost two officers. The president was removed from office on August 31 and the vice-president resigned September 1.

Former junior class President Pete Buccellato's grades did not meet the minimum required for him to remain on Class Council. He was notified on Monday, August 31, that he had been removed from office. Buccellato says that this rule was not enforced in the past, and that he thinks that his personal conflict with other Class Council members is the reason he was not allowed to keep his job as president.

"I think that they had it out for me

ever since I became president. They couldn't make exceptions for me when they've made exceptions in the past," Buccellato said. "As soon as I got the office, they treated me like shit."

Section 3 of the bylaws of the MWC Class Council constitution says, "An officer must remain in good academic standing (maintaining a 2.0 overall and a 2.0 each semester while holding the office)..." Section 4 says, "A vacancy shall exist when an officer fails to uphold good academic standing..."

Buccellato has a 2.6 cumulative average. However his Spring 1992 semester average is a 1.93, seven hundredths of a point below the required grade point average.

see JUNIOR CLASS, page 3

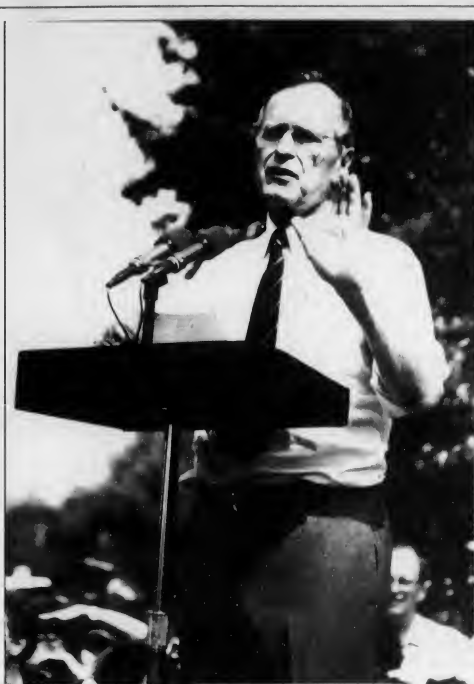


Photo Art Sneyer

Bush Does The 'Burg



President George Bush drew students and residents to downtown Fredericksburg on Friday. See story page 3.



Photo Mike Woodward

Student Tuition Funds Majority of Budget

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles regarding the financial situation of the college. The articles will appear sporadically throughout the semester.

By Andrea Hatch
Bulletin Editor-in-Chief

Due to an increase in student tuition, the 1992-93 Mary Washington College budget is more than \$33 million, approximately one million more than last year, according to Frank Mason, assistant vice president for business and finance.

The College's Board of Visitors voted last April to increase in-state tuition and fees by 8.4 percent and to increase out-of-state tuition and fees by 9.5 percent.

"The operating expenses increase each year," said Public Information Director Ron Singleton. "It costs more to run the college."

Student paid tuition now accounts for 51 percent of college expenses, said Singleton, while 49 percent is allocated by the state.

With the increase in tuition, the college's budget for the 1992-93 year equals \$33,559,072.

The College received \$9,239,541 from the state this year, a \$280,057 decrease from last year. According to Singleton, there has been a 20 percent cut in state funding since 1990.

To compensate for the 20 percent cut and to prevent the elimination of any faculty positions or employees, Dick Miller, vice president of business and finance, said that the college has raised tuition, transferred costs, and also put off projects such as the proposed athletic complex.

"We did other things so we wouldn't have to cut 20 percent elsewhere," said Miller.

Tuition and the comprehensive fee, which does not include room and board fees, increased by 10.6 percent, or \$278 per year, for Virginia residents. This totals to \$2896 per year or \$7,448 including room and board fees. Out-of-state students now pay \$676 per year for tuition,

see BUDGET, page 10

Phone Line Shortage Frustrates Students

By Sarah Cox
Bulletin Staff Writer

In Willard and Westmoreland Halls and the Special Interest houses with phone jacks, students who arrived on campus on Friday, August 21, or later have not been able to get phones installed in their rooms.

"It's a huge inconvenience," said senior Angie Melia, a resident of Westmoreland. "People can almost never get in touch with me either because the lines are always busy or because it's nearly impossible to take correct messages with a hall full of girls sharing one or two phones. That's pretty scary for me because I have a grandfather dying of cancer."

Although residents of these dorms were able to have private phones in the past, they were not informed that they would not be able to have phones this year until they returned to school and contacted C & P Telephone Company.

"I didn't know anything about it until one of my residents pointed it out to me the Friday before most

see PHONES, page 7

Assistant Dean of Admissions Resigns; Says She Felt Jilted By MWC Administration

By Jennifer Dockeray
Bulletin Staff Writer

On Monday, August 31, Assistant Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid Rita Richardson gave official notice of her resignation to Vice President for Admissions and Financial Aid Dr. Martin Wilder.

According to her resignation letter, Richardson felt that

she has been treated unfairly by the college during the past two years.

"I have been subjected to a number of documented biased, unfair, and other unprofessional practices which have had a direct correlation with my performance and advancement potential," said Richardson in her letter.

Richardson, who has been employed by the college for four years, feels that she was unfairly overlooked for a salary adjustment for the 1992-1993 fiscal year. According

to Richardson, she assumed additional work related responsibilities with no additional pay in 1991-1992 when she assumed the responsibilities of the Minority Student Recruiter.

The job of Minority Student Recruiter was left open when Forrest Parker began the Multicultural Center in Fall 1990. Richardson says that she took on the job with the assumption that she would receive additional pay and assistance with her duties.

"Since the role was put upon me, I did not want to assume it without any additional pay. To my dismay, at the end of this fiscal year when the Board of Visitors minutes came out, two people under Admissions and Financial Aid received sizable raises of \$5000 and \$6500 while I was overlooked," said Richardson.

According to Richardson, the school is now advertising

see RESIGNATION, page 2

INSIDE

• **OPINIONS** - Students voice their reactions to President Bush's visit to Fredericksburg. See page 4.

• **FEATURES** - Student and faculty member travel abroad. See page 6

• **SPORTS** - Women's soccer player Ashley Young struggles with injury. See page 8.

• **ENTERTAINMENT** - Tori Amos and Drivin' N' Cryin' to visit MWC in September. See page 9.

New Emergency Phones Increase Campus Security

By Jason Magi
Bulletin Staff Writer

Fifteen new outside emergency telephones, identified by blue lights, and three indoor emergency telephones have been installed on the Mary Washington College campus in an effort to upgrade campus security, according to Conrad Warlick, vice president for administrative services.

"It is important to Mary Washington College to make the area as safe and secure as it can for students," said Warlick. "Students should feel a tremendous sense of security."

Warlick said that the telephones were installed in response to research done by the Student Senate. He said the new telephones have been placed in strategic areas that were identified by the Student Senate as hazardous.

The addition of the new phones represents a 60% increase in emergency phone service. There are now 30 emergency phones on the campus, while there were only 18 last year.

The campus police department will answer emergency calls and notify the nearest police officer. If there is no time to wait, caller ID will locate the phone and send an officer directly to that number.

Concern about the possibility of vandalism and pranks has been considered. Campus Police Chief Dave Ankeny said that falsely summoning police is a class one misdemeanor which carries a \$2500 fine, up to one year in jail, and possible action by the school.

"We will not hesitate to press charges," Ankeny said.

The new outdoor emergency telephones can be found at the Battlefield parking lot, Russell/Marshall parking lot, Combs/Jefferson parking lot, behind Ball Hall, the walkways between Custis and Chandler, between Seacobeck and Chandler, the walkways between the Campus Center and the Library, the Library parking lot, between Seacobeck's Green Room and the new museum, the Willard parking lot, the path between Mercer and Sunken Road parking lot, the Heating Plant parking lot, Goodrick driveway, and two in the Sunken road parking lot.

"Students are expected to use their own discretion in where they walk and to know where the phones are located," Warlick said. "By knowing this, the phones will become a vital part of the fabric of life."

Costs for the emergency phones were not available, but according to Warlick, the service itself will cost \$20 a month per telephone.



Photo Sunday Press

The World's Largest Inflatable Duck Visited MWC Friday, as COAR promoted the First Annual Great Rappahannock Rubber Duck Race.

MWC Listed In Fiske Guide For First Time

By Katherine Ashby
Bulletin Staff Writer

Mary Washington College students may have an easier time getting started on the job market thanks to Mr. Edward Fiske.

Fiske, former education editor of The New York Times, selected Mary Washington for his "Fiske Guide to Colleges 1993" for the first time since the book's beginning in 1982.

Although the college has appeared in other publications such as *Barron's 300: Best Buys in College Education* and more recently the Fall 1992 edition of *Money* magazine's "Best College Buys," the Fiske guide is unique because it is not a best buys guide. According to Singleton, the Fiske guide contains "the most selective colleges in the country...a whole different criteria."

"This type of recognition does generate pride in Mary Washington College," said Singleton.

Singleton also feels that an honor such as this increases the value of the diploma. "Now it has a marketable purpose," said Singleton.

According to Singleton, when Mary Washington students speak with possible employers, the students will not have to explain what Mary Washington is all about. The employers will already know, Singleton said.

Likewise Mary Washington alumnus and admissions counselor Liam Cleaver feels the value of the MWC diploma has appreciated since his freshman year, and the recent induction into the "Fiske Guide" can only help bring the college recognition.

"I think our diplomas are only going to increase in value," Cleaver predicted.

This new-found recognition will also cause what Singleton terms a "ripple effect." As the college's reputation increases, the number of applicants will increase.

MWC students are also excited

about the honor and the possibilities that it entails.

"I think it's about time we got recognized," said junior Amy Hepburn. Senior Bobby Himmel, who is from New York, anticipates that Mary Washington may now become a more familiar name even in states north of Virginia. "People have never heard of where I go to school," said Himmel. Dr. Philip Hall, vice president for academic affairs, shared in the excitement but added that the "place was good before Fiske's guide decided how good."

According to Singleton, the addition of Mary Washington to the "Fiske Guide" is particularly significant because the guide usually includes the same colleges and universities year after year.

"It's almost impossible to break into that group," said Singleton.

An overview of MWC is included in the guide in a new section entitled, "Quality Liberal Arts at a Public School Price." In this section the authors "describe ten liberal arts colleges with special attention given to six smaller schools that would make anyone's list of the best public schools in the nation."

MWC was one of the six smaller schools singled out as being among the best in the country.

In the area of academics, Mary Washington received four out of a possible five stars. By the guide's definition, this rating suggests an "institution which easily meets the criteria for inclusion in a guide devoted to the top 10 percent of colleges and universities in the nation."

Moreover, the guide said "it has some particularly distinguishing academic feature."

The description also boasts of the elegant buildings, the campus, and the close ties between the students and the faculty. The location of the campus was also viewed positively

see FISKE, page 3

Faculty Meets To Discuss Racism at MWC

By Zelina Murray
Bulletin Assistant Features Editor

Associate philosophy professor Craig Vasey sent out a memo August 24 inviting all Mary Washington faculty and staff to an informal meeting last Wednesday to discuss the definition of racism.

"When is it appropriate to call something racist?" Vasey asked, opening the discussion to a group of about thirty faculty members assembled in the Campus Center's Red Room. "Or call something an act of racism," he probed.

Vasey also included in the memo a June *Washington Post* article that discussed the different ways blacks and whites view racism. For about an hour and a half, the faculty members present debated and wrestled with a definition of what was racist and what wasn't. By the end of the session, the group was unable to come up with one concrete view. The discussion, throughout the afternoon, raised even more questions about the racial attitudes on campus.

RESIGNATION

from page 1

for a new person to head minority recruitment, offering a beginning salary in the low 20's. Richardson feels that if the school has room in their budget to hire a new person, then she is not being unreasonable to expect a pay raise.

Richardson also feels that she was unfairly treated in a professional conflict within the office two years ago. She says that the situation was causing personal strain on the office, and that she has been reprimanded on her past two yearly performance appraisals for bringing it up.

Biology professor Stephen Fuller compared the problems of racism to a height advantage.

"A short person will always feel as if a tall person has an advantage over them," he said. "Is there really a difference?"

Professor Vasey quoted the *Post* article to answer Fuller's question, stating the two main differences about how blacks and whites perceive racism. "Whites see it more overtly, while blacks see it as more institutionalized," Vasey said. "Whites are more easily rankled by terms such as affirmative action."

Cedric Rucker, associate dean of student activities, said that many of the minority students on campus feel as if they are outsiders to the community.

"And it doesn't help to read a quote from a faculty dean that he feels that the minority groups on campus are isolating themselves," Rucker said. "This kind of statement sends out the message to groups such as BOND, Women of Color, BSA and Voices of

institutions," Rucker said. "Whites are more easily rankled by terms such as affirmative action."

Wilder was not available for comment. Assistant Dean of Admissions Austin Merrill said "Dr. Wilder speaks on behalf of the office. He's the one to speak to for any comment."

Praine, that the groups not targeted in the quote are better organizations and that they must play catch up with them or mainstream to those group standards," Rucker said. "Every campus group serves a need to the student population here."

Assistant English professor Steve Watkins said he doesn't feel as if the administration at Mary Washington wants a diverse student population here.

"There are hardly any minority faculty and administrators here and there are either one or no minority students in the classes here," said Watkins.

Business Professor Patricia Metzger disagreed with Watkins, saying that she feels that the administration bends over backwards to bring minority students here.

"What else can we do?" Metzger asked. Special collections librarian Brenda Sloan seemed to have the answer as she said that many minority students have come to her with stories of mistreatment from professors.

"I feel that the student is upset about a professor's behavior and that I should do something," Sloan said. "The times I have called the professors on behalf of the student, I have been told 'go to hell' and 'it's none of your business.'"

Sociology Professor Bill Hanson said that many students have also come to him to talk about subtle mistreatment from professors.

"One student withdrew because they felt that the attitude from the professor was too much to deal with," Hanson said.

Rucker said he feels that the objection to his ethnic studies class last spring was only a symptom of a bigger illness. "It is definitely good to have meetings such as these to see what members of the faculty are thinking."

Vasey echoed this idea by saying that he wanted to continue these kinds of dialogues throughout the semester.

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President Bush Draws Crowd On Visit To Downtown Fredericksburg Friday

By Andrea Hatch
Bulletin Editor-in-Chief

Mary Washington College students, many of whom were carrying signs of protest, went to downtown Fredericksburg on Friday to see President George Bush on a campaign stop.

Bush stopped at the Fredericksburg Hardware Store on William Street at 10:30 a.m. He then made a brief address about his support of small business at Goorlicks Drug Store at 11:00 a.m.

In his address, Bush summarized one aspect of his campaign by showing his support for small businesses. He hopes to cut the taxes on small businesses and lower medical costs to keep entrepreneurs thriving. He claimed to be looking for new ways and markets to invest in.

"I am optimistic about this country," Bush added. "My loyalty is in small business."

While in Fredericksburg, he also

signed the Small Business and Business Opportunity Enhancement Act which will loosen up credit for small business as well as help women and minorities get started.

Junior Nathan Leslie, however, was not impressed with President Bush's speech.

"He made a lot of general statements about small business without much basis," Leslie said. "It seemed very staged. The image was right for Bush. He was trying for a traditional setting."

"His speech was good. He got the crowd going," economics major Mike Giardina added. "But he was wrong about a few things." According to Giardina, by counting mom and pop establishments in the top two percent and giving them a tax break, Bush is actually giving tax relief to the upper class.

Mary Washington students, who were included among the 5,000 people there, came for many reasons.

"I want to make a change," said junior Mara Klein, who held a sign

which read "O Environmental and Educational President, O How you keep your word - NOT!" Klein, who is also treasurer of Amnesty International, added that she was protesting Bush's policies which are in direct violation of the Refugee Act of 1980. It states that the United States may not replicate individuals who have well found fear of persecution.

A local resident added her support for Klein's cause. "She's trying to save the world from grandchildren," she said.

According to Klein, she and Beth Tucker, who was also carrying a sign, were at first not allowed to enter. "A guy named R. J. Dillon wouldn't let us in with our signs. We saw people with pro-Bush signs. We asked again and he said no signs were allowed," added Klein. "They let us go in another entrance."

Other signs at the stop included "Why not the debates?", "No Job for You, No Job for Me," and "Use words with content, not force, not arms."

Along with the visible protesters

were a number of Bush supporters.

Mark Newman came just to show his support for the President.

"I'm very Republican. I want to see what he has to say," said Newman, a senior political science major. "I'm voting for Bush anyway."

Like the majority of students, Whitney Hall, a senior, just wanted to hear Bush speak. "Since this is my first election, I want to get involved," she added.

Senior Abe Evans said he needed a good laugh. "I'm still deciding [who to vote for]," he added. "I just want to hear what Bush has to say."

"I wanted to see if Bush had anything better to say than his [accept-



Photo Art Spiegel on Friday.

With President Bush were Congressmen George Allen as well as state delegates Robert Orrick and William J. Howell.

JUNIOR CLASS

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"I'm getting shafted for grades that I made my sophomore year," Buccellato said. "And they did not even check grades last year."

Former junior Vice-President Leah McNeil resigned on September 1, less than 24 hours after she took the office of president. McNeil said the main reason for quitting was because she feels Buccellato was treated unfairly.

"I pretty much didn't want to be part of an organization that gives favors to some but not others. Morally I think what they are doing is wrong," McNeil said.

McNeil complained that the Executive Council of Class Council, which consists of four Class Council members who are voted in by Class Council as a whole, not only played favorites but also did not act professionally.

"They handle everything so terribly. It's like they don't care about anything but themselves," McNeil said.

"Class Council is like kindergarten. In fact [Class Council President Kelley Helmstuter] said, 'If you guys are going to act like kindergarteners then I am going to treat you like it,'" McNeil said.

Buccellato said he was not notified that his grades might not have met the requirement by the Executive Council of Class Council.

"I didn't find out through them. I found out through other people. They aren't very professional," said Buccellato.

Senior class President and president of Class Council's Executive Council, Kelley Helmstuter, says that Buccellato's resignation has nothing to do with personal conflicts, but that the rules of the Class Council constitution are enforced over everyone.

"I don't think that personal prob-

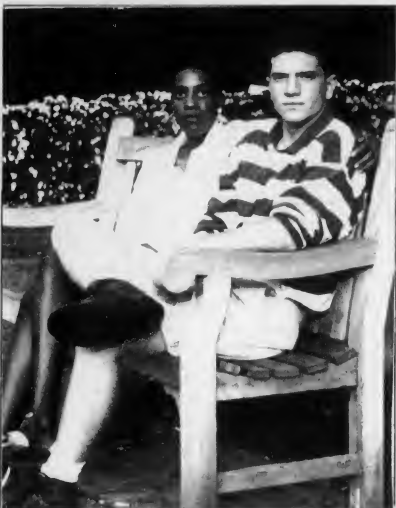


Photo Stanley Frey

Former President Pete Buccellato and VP Leah McNeil.

lems had anything to do with it. If I didn't have a 2.0, I wouldn't be here. I didn't have a problem with Pete. I don't think anyone else did," Helmstuter said.

Helmstuter said that in he past, Class Council rules were not properly adhered to and that has caused problems this year.

"In the past it was lax. They didn't set an attendance policy, they didn't stick by the rules. A lot of resentment came up. It is our hope that this year everyone can pull their own weight," she said.

Sonja Peyton, junior class publicity chairperson and vice president of class council's executive council, said that there were never personal problems on class council two years ago when all rules were enforced.

"Pete wanted the rules bent for him—then we would have had to hang it up for the rest of the year. No rules would have been able to be enforced," Peyton said.

Peyton said that rules have to be enforced so that Class Council can meet the goals it has set for this year. "We're trying to bring people

see CLASS COUNCIL, page 7

VOTING

from page 1

qualified to vote in the city, that's fine."

"The information I get will determine where students will be registered," said Sullivan.

Michael Brown, secretary of the state board of elections, agreed with Sullivan, saying that the decision to register a person is based on the information given on the registration card.

Brown added that registration is not always a completely "black and white" matter. Employment, lease holds, motor vehicle registration, and other factors are residency requirements and must be considered when a person registers to vote in a particular locality, according to Brown.

"You simply have to meet domicile and place of abode requirements in order to register in a particular locality," said Brown.

"If you say your address is a post office box, that is a little small to live in," Brown said.

According to Brown, college students in every locality throughout the state are registered as voters.

"We register college kids just like we register any other citizen," said Brown.

Jacobs, who has been sworn in as a deputy registrar by Sullivan, talked to the Albemarle County registrar, who registers University of Virginia students as residents of the Charlottesville area. Jacobs said he reported no problems with registering students as residents of the Charlottesville area.

"Up until Tuesday I had a very positive attitude toward registration," said Jacobs.

Stephen Covert, a resident assistant in Hamlet, went to the Registrars Office in City Hall Thursday afternoon to change his residency from Spotsylvania, Va. to his campus address in Fredericksburg.

"She [Sullivan] asked me if my parents claim me as a dependent, and who pays my tuition and insurance," said Covert. "I really felt like she was jumping all over me."

"I told her I'm in the city and I want to play a part in the city," said Covert. After he answered Sullivan's ques-

tions and filled out the registration card, he said Sullivan agreed to register him and told him if any of the information was wrong on the registration card that he could face perjury charges.

However on Friday, Covert went back to Sullivan's office and changed his registration back to Spotsylvania.

"After I thought about everything she said I decided to stay registered in Spotsylvania," said Covert. "After all my insurance and car registration and everything is set up there."

Jacobs said she has contacted many people concerning the Fredericksburg residency issue. In the past week, she has been in touch with the American Civil Liberties Union, State Board of Elections, and MTV's "Rock the Vote."

"We only want to be a part of this city," said Jacobs.

Sullivan said, "We have little incidents like this from time to time."

Sullivan and Jacobs are still having voter registration on September 24 and 25.

FISKE

from page 2

in the description. The authors claim that "women frustrated by the poor sex ratio can reach UVA in an hour and a half and Georgetown in even less."

Finally the article informs prospective college students about the athletic program and the annual outdoor parties.

This is not the first time Fiske has highlighted Mary Washington College. In an interview with Barbara Walters in March of 1991 on "Good Morning America," Fiske cited Mary

Washington as a public school that is successful in creating a small liberal arts environment similar to that of a private school.

In his address to the faculty, Dr. William Anderson, president of Mary Washington College, bragged that "the recently released edition of 'The Fiske Guide to Colleges' is clearly far superior to all previous editions, primarily because this year's edition cites Mary Washington."

The Bulletin will accept news briefs under 50 words. The deadline is every Thursday.

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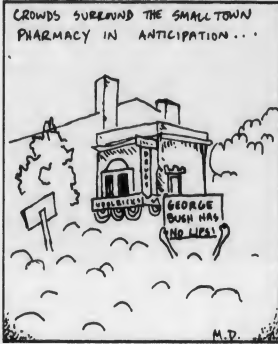
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Opinions

TRUTH HURTS.



Editorial

George Bush came to small town America on Friday morning. He stopped by the Main Street hardware store and talked to the common people of Fredericksburg in front of Goolrick's, a 50's style drug store which was festooned with red, white, and blue banners.

Because of this stop, Fredericksburg residents, which include Mary Washington College students, were labeled as the average man with simple values and simple ways. We represent the mom and pop storekeeper and their customers.

Why does every politician feel they have to play the labeling game? He/She goes from town to town classifying people into "mom and pop" or the struggling worker, the homemaker or the minoritv.

Does anything get accomplished by this or does it simply add to society's need to keep labeling everyone and everything? Is it really necessary?

Labeling certain groups is far worse than stereotyping. Stereo-

typing identifies false characteristics with certain groups. Labeling does not even get deep enough to deal with the false characteristics. People become shapeless titled beings, lacking individuality and imagination.

Many solutions to problems can be destroyed by this labeling. For example, environmentalists are often labeled as "tree huggers" or "eco-freaks," their ideas, no matter how valid and important, are going to get overlooked. If women who have a legitimate complaint about how they're treated are labeled feminists, society tends to overlook this supposedly radical group.

What is going to be accomplished by President Bush's small town policies? Are we going to keep our allegedly outdated ideas generated among the nation which has changed a great deal since Truman's era? Let's keep away from the labeling and see if we can make some changes for the better during this election year.

A.H., A.F.

Letters to the Editor

First Amendment Rights Violated?

I was very excited to be going downtown to protest the President's policies at the speech on September 4. I spent a few hours toiling over signs the night before, hoping to share my views at the rally. I ended up making eight signs for people to display, and we were off!

But, as our group soon discovered from a Friendly Fredericksburg police officer, the sticks I had posted the signs on had to go. In his words, "It's their rule, not ours," meaning it was the rule of the secret service.

So we complied and made our way down to the barrier.

While we were standing in line, we were approached by a woman wearing an elephant pin, who told us that signs would not be allowed at the speech. I told her that we would just wait to see what the secret service would say.

So, we got there.

Mr. R.J. Dillon, an official from New York, said that he would have to confiscate our signs if we wanted to be permitted to enter. I objected, asking him for the reasons behind this action. He said that no one had told him why, but that the rules changed for each speech. I continued to state my position rather firmly with him until he ordered me to step aside. So, the group decided to leave the signs.

But once we got in, we saw people in the area with signs. So, my friend Beth Tucker and I went back to converse with the man once more. He continued with his spiel that signs were not permitted, so Beth and I took the signs and went in search of another entrance.

Another barrier was set up on the other side of the podium, but Beth and I had no trouble getting in, signs and all.

I feel that Mr. Dillon flagrantly

violated the first amendment rights of our group. I would hope that government officials would protect our constitutional rights, not their biases.

Mara Klein
Junior

Outraged Citizens Demand Tolerance

While attending the President's address on Caroline Street, we encountered something we were not expecting. Our friend Mara Klein made us a sign to protest several of the President's policies. The sign read:

No more wars for OIL,
No more wars against WOMEN,
No more wars against GAYS,
No more wars!
No more years!
No more Bush!

When we passed a Fredericksburg police officer, he said that signs were permitted as long as they were not attached to sticks.

As we were going through the metal detectors, we were told by R.J. Dillon, an official from New York, that signs were not permitted and our sign was promptly confiscated. When we got in, there were many other people with signs who had gotten in through another entrance.

Afterwards, we were allowed to have our sign back. While we were explaining to our friends how our first amendment rights had been violated, a stranger approached us. He had heard us talking, and then commented, He said, "They should have taken it, tore it up, burned it, and thrown you into jail."

Not only are we outraged that our first amendment rights for free speech and public assembly for protest had been infringed upon, but we were deeply upset to find such intolerance for other people's views. Although he had every right

to say what he said, he had no right to deny us the same privilege.

Kim Rickmon, Senior
Barbara Nelson, Senior
Ellen Fink, Senior

New Dialogue Group Challenges Ideas

We often talk about peace and understanding, but how often do we actually do anything about it? I am talking about actually building a unified community in the presence of great diversity and about honestly communicating with people who have different backgrounds. I am talking about taking part in a real dialogue.

Now, what exactly do I mean by dialogue? Well, I want to clarify that it is really not the same thing as debate. A debate tends to create an adversarial atmosphere whereas dialogue tries to create an atmosphere of caring and community. Debates tend to make people defensive and encourage people to attack, but we try to avoid both of these attitudes in a dialogue. This is not to say that in a dialogue we should avoid asking tough questions or voicing disapproval, but only that when we do ask the tough questions or disagree with someone that we do so in a caring and polite manner.

If you are interested in doing more than just talking about communication and are ready to do it, then you might be interested in the newly formed Student Interfaith Dialogue Group (SID). We are a small group of students with diverse religious backgrounds and we come together once a week to discuss religion, faith, and other related topics. Please understand that our intent is not conversion, but rather communication. We are not a school sponsored club, just a group of students who are willing to risk themselves by sharing, and who are willing to challenge themselves by listening.

We would like to invite you to be a part of this dialogue no matter what your background or belief. We ask only that you come ready to be one part of a diverse group. We currently meet on Wednesday nights from 9:00 p.m. until we stop in the TV room of Framar. Please write or call if you have any questions.

Chris Paige
Senior

Letter Policy

The Bulletin is always eager to receive letters to the editor and every effort is made to print them.
Letters to the Editor should be approximately 350 words, typed double spaced. All letters are subject to editing. Our deadline is every Friday by 2 p.m.
The Bulletin does not publish anonymous letters. All letters need to be signed with the writer's appropriate title. A phone number and address is also needed for verification.
All letters can be mailed to the Bulletin at 1701 College Ave., Fredericksburg, Va. 22401-4666 or delivered to our office in the Woodard Campus Center.
If you have any questions call Andrea Hatch or Amy Fitzpatrick at 899-4393.

Your Voice . . .

How do you feel about the possibility of George Bush being re-elected?



Jennifer O'Donnell,
'95

I think that one term was plenty.



Aron Keesbury,
'94

I've heard that President Bush is a very nice guy. As to whether or not he can run the country until 1996, I am unsure.



Mike Martin,
'95

I like George Bush, but it seems that his chances for re-election are slim because Clinton seems to have a lot of back-up.



Carin Gsellman,
'96

Yes, I feel Bush should be re-elected from the standpoint of foreign affairs, hoping our domestic problems will strengthen with his re-election.



Deirdre O'Leary,
'95

He certainly doesn't have my vote.



Faith Christmas,
'96

Last election, I read his lips and my taxes still went up. If it were up to Bush and Quayle, I'd stay pregnant and barefoot for all my life. They were raised in "good families" with "family values" and just look how they turned out.

The Mary Washington Bulletin

Andrea Hatch
EDITOR
Amy Fitzpatrick
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

NEWS EDITOR Janet Marshall
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PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR Kim Stoker

STAFF WRITERS: John Anstey, Katherine Asby, Sarah Cox, Jennifer Dockeray, Stacey Freed, Maureen Kelly, Jason Magi, Adam Owings, Jennifer Rice, Emily Trexler

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Sunday Frey, Art Speyer, Mike Woodward.

Editorials represent the opinions of the Bulletin editorial board and not necessarily those of the college or student body. Opinions expressed in columns, commentaries, and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the views of the Bulletin.

Voter Apathy Anticipated for 1992

Disregard of Campaign Promises, More Attention to Media Advised

Ken Marshall
Columnist

Whirr! chicka-chocka-chicka whirr. Helicopters swarm overhead as sirens chirp and bellows sporadically. Throngs of soon to be on-lookers know that somewhere in the ever-shrinking distance He's coming -- at ten-thirty in the morning. Better be sure and get there early.

Determined not to get sucked into such a silly little political rally, a lone student schlepps his way to Sunken road making the morning trek to class. We'll call him Schlepp. Schlepp believes people should not allow themselves to be wrongfully portrayed as supporting any political campaign due to their mere presence because that cheapens an individual and stifles expression of personal opinion. Schlepp is an independent voter.

Curiosity eats the guilt, however, and patriotism jerks the choke chain. Schlepp must hear Him in order to choose wisely. Besides, it's ten o'clock and duPont lies twelve minutes in the distance, up the mountain. CAUTION BE DAMNED! GET THEE TO THE WIND! Schlepp must hear the

Man's views, just once more. He makes haste.

Schlepp makes his way through the metal detectors and wriggles into a good slot on the green. Not satisfied, he moves in for a closer look, "excuse me...sorry...pardon." Now, Schlepp can see. Now, Schlepp can hear the Man speak. Now, Schlepp can cast a well-informed ballot. The excitement overshadows the stinging sweat in his eye. The Great One says that on this spot He's going to sign The Small Business Credit and Business Opportunity Act, which is going to loosen up credit even



Photo by An Speyer

more for deserving small businesses" -- schlopp schlopp schlopp blah blah blah -- "grid-locked congress" -- crappa crappa crappa -- "[His opponent] wants to...raise taxes" schlopp schlopp schlopp bad Congress! No credit!

Before long Schlepp is right back where he started, Sunken road asking himself what He said. Whirr! chicka-chocka-

chicka whirr.

Schlepp learns two valuable lessons about politics. ONE: DON'T BELIEVE THE CANDIDATES! TWO: READ MANY NEWSPAPERS!

DON'T LET APATHY STEAL YOUR VOTE!

Ken Marshall is a Senior German and Geography major.

Plans for Voter Registration Thwarted by Fredericksburg City Council

Simon Borger
Columnist

In last week's *Bullet*, Mr. Garczynski brought up the interesting point in his column that perhaps we, as Mary Washington College students, should all don a scarlet MWC to finish the job of alienation and segregation that the Fredericksburg City Council seems determined to accomplish.

Why all of this sudden animosity towards MWC students? What exactly have we done to prod the good citizens of the city into this virtual frenzy of restriction aimed at the College? Yes, silt run-off is a terrible thing. We all feel badly about this terrible, destructive force that divides us. Yes, I am sure it is difficult to find parking spaces on College Avenue. And yes, some of the students that live off campus throw parties that warrant ten police cars at a time and a curfew to calm us all down a bit. Perhaps noise ordinances and heavy fines for the out-of-control students would also be of value.

Many students were aware of these ludicrous ideas being considered by that paranoid bastion of authority and order,

City Council, and decided to fight back the American way-- not by mass riots and the looking of Fredericksburg, but by a voter registration drive. But that crafty Council has checked us with a move of dubious legality. The City Registrar, who just happens to be appointed by the City Council, kind of decided that perhaps we could



not register to vote in the city. Our initial drive here on campus brought in over 130 newly registered voters and many more were sure to come. The Council saw this, got scared, and said enough. I guess politics (in the fair sense, if there is one) is not their game.

Fortunately, all of this silly bickering and the attacks against the college are unnecessary. We (the college and the city) constitute the community, and should act like one. I work with COAR and know that organization alone puts 3,500 hours a semester into the

community and works closely with over 50 agencies--all of which serve Fredericksburg. Our mission statement commits us to helping the community. And COAR is not alone in this effort to foster community and work with the city. The BSU, Circle K, Mortar Board, Kappa Gamma Sigma, and the BSA are just a few of the organizations which strive to work with and help improve the city and surrounding areas. Why? Because they all feel that the college is an integral part of the community. The two should be considered inseparable. Very few students spend 4 years at Mary Washington without feeling like Fredericksburg is either their home or their home away from home. And even if they do not, they still spend an awful lot of money in the city.

I would like to close with an open invitation to those on the City Council who do not feel like MWC students care about Fredericksburg or deserve a say in decisions they make that affect us--either come on down to the campus and talk to us and get the truth for yourselves, or move to Charlottesville and see how much you like Mid-Winters.

Simon Borger is a Senior History major.

Interested in having your club's voice heard? Feel you are a "silent" majority at MWC?

If you feel that your club has something valuable to add to the College plethora of information or merely an important point to make (backed by your club), Consider writing a column for the *Bullet*! Make your voice heard!

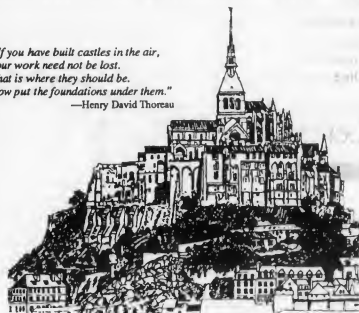
If your club is interested in submitting a column to the *Bullet*, please contact Amy Fitzpatrick at the *Bullet* office on X4393 or on 373-6782 after 3:00 p.m.

This column is intended to be informative or witty. It is not intended to be a forum for the glorification of your club or the announcement of any activities.

Re-
cycle
the
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University of Wisconsin-Platteville

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your work need not be lost.
That is where they should be.
Now put the foundations under them."
—Henry David Thoreau



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CAREER SERVICES NEWS

Office of Career Services, GW 305, 899-4626

UPCOMING WORKSHOPS

Tuesday, Sept. 8
11:00 AM - 12:30 PM

INTERVIEWING SKILLS WORKSHOP - Learn practical information about the interview process, plus important tips on how to sell yourself in an interview.

Thursday, Sept. 10 & 17
3:45 - 5:30 PM

CAREER DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOP - In a series of two sessions, explore your interests, abilities, & values. Through group discussion & individual assignments clarify your goals.

Monday, Sept. 14
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INTERVIEWING SKILLS WORKSHOP - See description above.

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Features

The English Experience

History Major Spends Semester in the Old Country

By Jennifer Rice
Bulletin Staff Writer

Heather Gebbia sat on the subway system, her attention turning to a group of individuals who, just months before, would not have caught her attention before. But, on this day, as Heather looked at the group, only one thing could enter her mind: "They must be Americans."

Ironically, Gebbia, currently a senior at Mary Washington College majoring in History, was not just on any subway, but instead, "the Tube," London's nickname for its underground train system. And after studying abroad for a semester in Ealing, London, it is no wonder why she assumed the group were Americans, because Gebbia found herself submerged in English culture, unwittingly surrendering to English perspectives such as the view many Britains hold about Americans. "The British have the idea that most Americans are obnoxious, loud and very materialistic," she said. "That's a definite clash to their usual reserved behavior."

Gebbia spent the spring semester of her junior year living abroad with an Irish couple in London and taking classes which were sponsored by the University of Wisconsin. Gebbia recommends the experience, stating that she "learned more in a semester about life in general than in the three years of studying here." She said, "All of my security blankets were gone."

It is exactly that which Gebbia emphasized in her discussion about the semester. She had never thought of traveling alone, but in doing so she said that she became very confident, realizing both her weaknesses and her strengths. "I realized that I was relying too much on the things that people had told me about European countries instead of going through the experience and forming my own opinions."

She also said that being in London gave her the chance to mature and see things in a different light. "I realized that I was spending too much time, while going to school, analyzing things like campus life and relationships, and due to the distance separating me from it, it suddenly seemed less important."

Gebbia took fifteen credits and each of her classes met for one hour. Some of the classes met once or twice a week in the city, visiting art galleries or theatres. "The English stress a 'hands on'

type of learning which allows more independent study," she said.

"The classes are less restricted. On the first day your syllabus will say 'suggested reading' instead of 'required reading,'" Gebbia added. "There are also more paper writing than actual tests."

Gebbia visited Stonehenge, Hampton Court, and saw such plays as "The Phantom of the Opera" and "Death and the Maiden" at the London Theatres. She said that her favorite place was the Covent Garden. "It's in the theatre district of town and there are lots of markets selling different items like leather goods, crafts and clothes."

But what Gebbia learned about England was not always found within the classroom. She said that the English students were not much like American students. They liked to dance, go to concerts, swim, and hang out at the three pubs which were on campus. But what struck her most was their open-mindedness.

"Things we freak on, do not seem as important to [the English]," Gebbia said. She referred to the no censorship policy held by the English, saying that it was not uncommon to flip on the television and find nudity and condom commercials even during the early afternoon hours. Gebbia said she found England overall to be overwhelmingly pro-choice, and accepting of sexuality and contraceptives.

But as open-minded as they were, Gebbia said that the English were as equally conservative when it came to such issues as their unfailing respect for their Royal Family. According to Gebbia they do not like slander and are very quick to protect the names of their figureheads.

Gebbia said that the English are fast to accuse the American government of being naive, and their newspapers constantly print articles critical of American government policies and actions. "There were several times when my British classmates would ask me something about the American government and I would not know what they were talking about," Gebbia said. "There was a great majority of interest in American politics."

The semester ended in April allowing Gebbia to travel a while before returning to the states and a summer job. She saw various art galleries in Paris, and Michelangelo's "The David" in Florence. Gebbia said that she realized the amount of culture she had been



Heather Gebbia poses with a St. James' Palace Guard

Courtesy Photo

sec ENGLAND, page 7

Professor Shares Economic Savvy With Bulgarians

By Emily Trexler
Bulletin Staff Writer

Margaret Klayton, assistant professor of business administration at Mary Washington College, traveled to Varna, Bulgaria this summer to present a lecture at the "Small Business and Risk Capital" conference at Varna University of Economics June 2-4.

Klayton addressed the topics of marketing and management to current and prospective business owners. According to Klayton, the Bulgarians, in the midst of a struggling economy, were excited to acquire any advice from America to aid them in their entrepreneurial pursuits.

"The country of Bulgaria has just recently thrown aside communism rule, and their economy is in the transition

of moving towards capitalism," Klayton said. "The firms and farms dating from before the communist period were allowed to buy back their land, however right now these industries and farms are not very efficient."

Klayton said, "Growth of businesses in Bulgaria is further inhibited by the fact that businessmen are unable to borrow money to either start or maintain a business."

According to Klayton, this is because the interest rate on loans is 68 percent. "Even very large chains are unable to remain debt free and their individual stores often end up being sold off by the central bank one at a time," Klayton said the problem is further complicated by the fact that citizens of Bulgaria have no credit cards or checking accounts. There-



Margaret Klayton
Assistant Professor
of Business Administration

fore, they are unable to buy anything through installments; they must pay for everything at the time of purchase.

Klayton encouraged the Bulgarian businessmen to practice effective advertising. "They were amazed at

"[The Bulgarian businessmen] were amazed at such simple procedures as putting out a sign in front of a construction site or painting the name of their firm on their company trucks," said Klayton. "They also found the idea of sending out advertisements along with bills surprising."

Klayton said.

Klayton particularly stressed the issue of image. "They must maintain an image to be maintained by the customer," she said. "They need to understand how one negative remark by one clerk can affect the customers' opinion of the entire store." Klayton suggested that they maintain a good image through the overall appearance of the store and its displays.

In addition to speaking at the conference, Klayton also served as a consultant to an 80-store chain in Varna. Having spoken to the vice presidents of the company, she advised them to start their own bank for their employees so that their workers could invest their salary back into the store.

"The vice presidents also liked the idea of referring to their employees as associates instead of clerks," Klayton said.

After her semester at Mary Washington, Wyrrick will return to developing her latest piece which is an interpretation of the novel "Being There," by Jerzy Kosinski. "It's the story of a man who does nothing but tends to his garden and watches T.V. all day," she said, "until one day he's instantly propelled into the political scene." Wyrrick plans on touring, she said she has no preference for either touring with a company or solo. "They both have their advantages and disadvantages; of course, touring with a company would allow me to do a few solo pieces."

"The Bulgarians are very naive about Americans and want to tap into our lifestyle," Klayton said. "They see the United States as a perfect democracy and as a place to get rich quick." According to Klayton, the Bulgarians did not realize that American capitalism is tied up in a great deal of political process like their own economy.

Klayton said her experiences in Bulgaria have greatly enhanced her style of teaching at MWC. "I feel that I am now able to bring a more international element to my classes," she said. "I find myself often being able to compare the two countries during my lectures." Klayton plans to give a presentation of her time spent in Bulgaria October 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Trinkle 204.

Dancer Leaps To Success With 'Attitude'

By Zelina Murray
Bulletin Assistant Features Editor

The telephone rang two times before a calm, breathless voice answered the telephone and said, "Hello?" Sharon Wyrrick was about to start another interview in which she was to talk about herself and her greatest interest—dance.

Sharon Wyrrick is the guest senior lecturer of dance at Mary Washington College for the Fall 1992 semester. She is replacing Assistant Professor of Dance Cathy Paine, who is taking a leave of absence.

"I'm well-acquainted with Cathy," Wyrrick said. "We were talking one day and she spoke of how she wanted to take some time off to develop herself more creatively, and I was thinking about how I would like to teach some instead of being on the road, so we exchanged positions," Wyrrick said, with a chuckle. "After some special arrangements were made with the college to bring me here, of course."

These special arrangements allow Wyrrick to do something that she has done for 13 years—teach. "Teaching is my job," Wyrrick said. "I've taught at small colleges and big universities, but the overall size of the school makes no difference in dance class sizes." Wyrrick taught at St. Mary's and Ohio State, which has the largest undergraduate campus in the United States.

"At each school, I always get a specific feeling from the students I'm teaching," she said, "and right now I'm enjoying Mary Washington."

According to Wyrrick, a successful career in dance, or in any other field, takes a real commitment and an honest desire to learn. "The students seem very dedicated and I'm still trying to figure out what the students want from me," she said.

Wyrrick can attest to the desire to learn when she started dancing at the age of 21, which is considered a late age to begin dancing. "I was going to be a visual artist and had trained up until that time to be one," she said. "Dancing is just moving art."

She started taking ballet lessons at the University of Oklahoma and her interest in dancing continued to grow. She went on to graduate school at the American University in Washington, D.C. where her focus changed from ballet to modern dance.

Wyrrick's visual arts training plays a large role when she's thinking of themes for her next pieces. Her background has won her much praise from the critics who have reviewed her work. According to a review from the *New York Native*, Wyrrick's pieces are an "intriguing visual reward."

Wyrrick has her own professional dance company, Full Circle, which makes her visions come to life. Wyrrick started Full Circle nine years ago, and the

dancers involved are a little older than college age.

Wyrrick said that her inspirations come from various sources. "Due to my late start in dance, I was able to draw from my own experiences," she explained, "I'm inspired by anything, from an everyday conversation to a line from a novel."

Wyrrick said, "For one of the pieces performed at the Kennedy Center, my inspirations came from 12th and 13th century wandering scholars, so there is no one inspiration."

Wyrrick said that before she picks dancers for the season, she works out all the specifics of her works. "I decide how many men or women I'll need for the season; I also take into account their acting abilities," Wyrrick said. Her pieces sometimes include props and dialogue along with dancing.

Wyrrick will return to developing her latest piece which is an interpretation of the novel "Being There," by Jerzy Kosinski. "It's the story of a man who does nothing but tends to his garden and watches T.V. all day," she said, "until one day he's instantly propelled into the political scene." Wyrrick plans on touring, she said she has no preference for either touring with a company or solo. "They both have their advantages and disadvantages; of course, touring with a company would allow me to do a few solo pieces."

ENGLAND — CLASS COUNCIL

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exposed to in England when an older woman in a cafe began a conversation with Gebbia. They started talking about various plays and other cultural aspects of London. The older woman may not have known the importance the conversation held for Gebbia, because it was then that Gebbia evaluated her exposure to English culture and decided that it was an invaluable experience.

Gebbia began planning the semester abroad early on in her college career and says that her biggest disappointment was having to leave Britain. "You spend the first month of your studies getting adjusted and by the time you actually mentally adjust to everything it's time to leave." According to Brenda King, director of the Office of International Programs, 94 students studied abroad during the 1991-1992 school year. She says that planning early is essential in order to find the right program. There are over 2,000 study abroad programs available.

Mary Washington sponsors summer programs to Europe, Southern Africa, as well as a European Bicycle Study which is sponsored by the Geography Department. Plans are in progress, according to King, that will allow for a Study Abroad Program for the Education department, as well as hopes for studies in Mexico, Brazil and the Middle East.

A lot of the larger universities in the states offer study abroad programs during the semester. Gebbia chose the University of Wisconsin's program because it offered more of what she was looking for.

closer. This happens when everyone pulls his own weight," Peyton said.

President of the sophomore class, Jason Chipman, said that he does not agree with the way this situation was handled by the Executive Council.

"In a technical sense, it was fair. However, Class Council is not necessarily a group that should be terribly concerned with very technical rules," Chipman said.

"It isn't so much that he was kicked off that bothered me, but how it was handled—nonchalantly, off the cuff. I think that if it had been another member of Class Council it's possible that things would have been done differently or if someone else had been in charge (the situation would have been handled differently)," he said.

"There was much conflict between members of Executive Council and Pete," Chipman said.

Yolanda Booker, secretary/treasurer of the junior class, said that she thinks Buccellato might have been allowed to stay on Class Council if there had been a better relationship between he and the Executive Council.

"Class council members are not really close," Booker said. "If we were more open, I think Pete could have talked to them and they might have bent the rules."

Jennifer Keller, secretary/treasurer of the senior class and of class council's executive council, said that she does not understand why Buccellato does not understand the policy.

"There was no decision to be made. Those are the rules and we follow the rules," she said.

Keller said if they bend the rules for one they have to bend the rules for all.

"Personal feelings are kept separate from the workings of the organization," she said.

Class Council takes a lot of work and academics should always come first, Keller said.

Buccellato said that he was flattered that McNeil quit in order to show that she thought he was treated unfairly.

"That's a true friend," Buccellato said. "She and I had already talked last year. We weren't happy with Class Council at the end of the year."

"We felt like a hawk was watching over us from above everytime we did something and if we made one mistake, we'd be off [of Class Council]," Buccellato said.

McNeil said that she no longer wanted to be part of an organization that was more partial to some of its members and an organization whose leaders were out for personal gain.

"There is no more teamwork. The teamwork is gone and that's why I don't want to be part of Class Council anymore," she said.

Sonja Peyton said she had not talked to McNeil about her decision to resign yet, but said she was disappointed to hear that she had resigned. She said she wished that McNeil had taken more time to think about it before she made her decision.

"I was baffled. I don't want her going away thinking that she is insignificant. I feel bad about Leah quitting," Peyton said.

Kelley Hemstuler said that she was not sure of the reasoning behind McNeil's resignation.

"Her reasoning? I really can't understand her reasoning. She did not want to be part of Class Council basically if we were going to follow the constitution," Helmstuler said.

Peyton said that she hopes that Class Council will be able to talk about this conflict and work through it together.

Helmstuler said that Class Council has been accepting applications for the vacated positions and that replacements for the offices of president and vice-president will be filled as soon as possible.

Helmstuler said that she, Peyton, Booker and faculty advisor Stephen Stageberg will interview the applicants on Monday and will make a final decision by Wednesday. She said Class Council has received four applications to date.

Yolanda Booker said that there is a lot of work to be done so she hopes officers are selected soon so that things can get back to normal.

"We are going to treat the new officers like they have been here all along. We have so much we need to get done," Booker said.

Peyton said, "We aren't going to let this cause a big rift for the whole year. This is going to have to be something we all work through, not a storm cloud hanging over us all."

PHONES

from page 1

students returned," said Stephanie Singer, assistant dean/president director of Westmoreland.

"I wish I had known about the situation earlier so that students whose main reason in choosing Westmoreland or Willard was to have a private phone could have had the option of choosing another place to live if they wanted," Singer said.

In a memorandum to the concerned residents, dated August 27, 1992, Conrad Warlick, vice president for administrative services, explained the situation and apologized for the inconvenience.

The letter read, in part, "we have simply run out of telephone connections between the Central Office of C & P and our campus. . . The college did have a backlog of telephone requests from faculty departments and administrative offices which had to be filled when lines became available. In addition, the college installed 18 more emergency telephones which were requested and recommended by the Student Senate. These requests were filled in order for the college to meet its mission and to help insure the safety and welfare of its students."

Willard and Westmoreland residents who do have private phones are those who returned to campus early because of jobs or other such reasons.

"It was my understanding that no students were going to be allowed to have phones because the administration won't allow any new hook-ups until the college decides on a company to handle the updating projects they are working on," said Bill Brown,

manager of C & P.

According to Singer, some transfer students who arrived late last year had problems getting private lines, but most other students were able to get private phones with no problem.

Neither Brown nor Warlick were able to explain exactly where all the lines available to students last year went, but both agreed that the cost to install new cables into Willard and Westmoreland right now would be very large.

"It would be unreasonable to spend that much money for no return now, when no final decision has been made about the contract for the new network which will cover every space on this campus with voice telecommunications, data, and video accessibility. It's going to be tremendously exciting," Warlick said.

In an April interview with then-senior J.T. Berlack, assistant vice president for Administrative Information Systems Carol Martin said, "The new system will provide phone service for all students with no connection fee and a monthly charge of about \$14-15 a month. It would also provide an answering service for students through a campus-wide voice mail system."

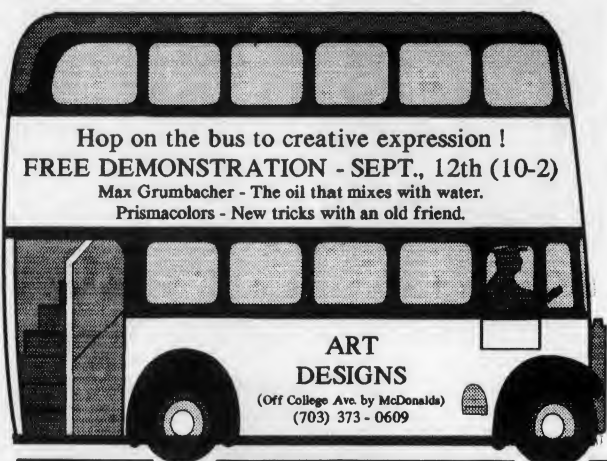
The administration is hoping to see some results of the network by the fall of 1994.

Although juniors and seniors who have lost private phone privileges for now will no longer be here when the new system goes into effect, Warlick commented that the complaints he received about the situation have not been extensive.

"Those who are unhappy are very unhappy, but most have been understanding," he said.

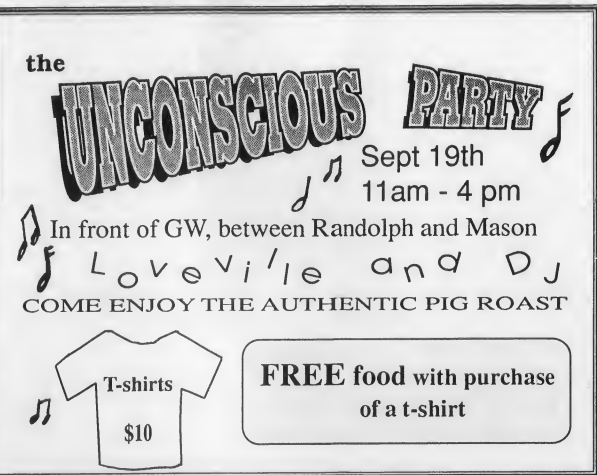
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MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE
 STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Dear Fellow Students,

It is the policy of the Student Association not to respond through *The Bullet* to attacks printed in the paper directed towards members of S.A. or on the organization as a whole. Rather, it is our practice to address concerns on a one-on-one basis, where they can be effectively and personally dealt with. As president of S.A., I have neither the time nor the inclination to participate in a trivial battle that focuses on individual dislike.

According to our constitution, every student at Mary Washington College is a member of the Student Association. This is a relationship that is taken very seriously by myself and the rest of the Executive Cabinet as well. If, as members of our college community, you ever have any questions regarding what you read in *The Bullet*, I encourage you to contact any of us at the Student Association office. We will be happy to discuss them with you and to find the answers you are entitled to.

Responsiveness and accountability are critical factors in good leadership, and they are qualities that the leaders of the Student Association are all committed to. The members of the Executive Cabinet are elected by the student body at large, and we are here to represent your interests and to serve you.

Sincerely,

 Devon Williams,
 1992-93 Student Association President

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ADVERTISEMENT

Sports

Despite Bad Knee, Young Continues To Strive For Goal

By Ali Murdock
Assistant Sports Editor

Ashley Young, a senior forward for the MWC women's soccer team, will be spending more time on the bench than the field in the beginning weeks of the season due to a serious knee injury that occurred during a summer league soccer game in Virginia Beach.

"Not being able to play is very frustrating," said Young. "Soccer is like an addiction—I love the game so much." Young tore her medial collateral ligament (mcl) in her right knee. She says the injury occurred during the middle of a game when she held on to the ball to long and got double teamed. As a result of this, Young tried for a deflection but timed it wrong and both she and her opponent kicked the ball at the same time causing the ball to get trapped and her knee to give out.

Although this is a serious injury, Young says she was lucky she didn't tear her anterior cruciate ligament (acl) because with this injury athletes usually need surgery.

"Because I'm a right leg dominated player, I've had to strengthen my left leg to compensate for my injury," said Young.

To speed up the recovery of her knee injury, Young has a rigorous rehabilitation program. This program consists of a variety of exercises including biking, running, stair master, leg lifts, and weights.

"When an athlete comes down with an injury, I want the athlete to keep a level of fitness so they do aerobic exercises to maintain strength," said Bob Liebau, head trainer at MWC. "Sometimes an athlete can come back stronger than prior to the injury."

Young, CAC (Capital Athletic Conference) and Virginia Player of the Year in 1991, will continue with her

rehabilitation program throughout the season. Young says she will start out slow, but should see some playing time by September 9.

Young may dedicate more to her rehabilitation program than the average athlete because of her special interest in sports medicine and coaching. Young, a Biology major, hopes to get her masters in sports medicine.

Young says she would be interested in a career in athletic training or coaching. Presently, Young helps coach a small league in Stafford.

"I'd like to work on the college level eventually, but right now working with kids is great," said Young.

Young led the team in goals for the second straight year compiling a total of 14. She also received a place on the First Team All-South Region. Young was joined on the first team by Erin Patrick and Kristine Healy. Patrick and Healy both graduated last year.

Kurt Glaeser, MWC women's soccer coach, hopes Young is only affected by her injury for a short period of time.

"Ideally, she'll be back to a 100% by the end of the season," said Glaeser. "Ashley's a hard worker and this is one reason she was made captain."

Glaeser adds that Young is very much a team leader.

Along with Young, the women's soccer team is preparing for a tough season. One major change this year is the new NCAA rule that doesn't allow athletic teams to return early to train. There are different views on this new rule.

Young says that it was better to come back early because tryouts began without the added pressure of classes.

"It was nice just to concentrate on soccer and also to meet your new teammates," said Young.

Glaeser feels that the rule is an equalizer in Division III colleges because it makes it fair for those schools that could not bring their athletes back early due to expenses or various other reasons.

Miller says that the main goal is getting a national bid, but right now the team is working on more short term goals.

"We'll achieve these short term goals first and then see where they take us," said Miller.

A great asset for the team is its depth. The team only lost two seniors from last year and the senior class is represented by Jennifer Almy, Jen Cochran, and Ashley Young. Glaeser also feels that 3 or 4 freshmen can start.



Photos: Art Speyer

Senior Ashley Young dribbles down field during a recent scrimmage at practice

"Not many schools are given an advantage," said Glaeser. "However, it's bad when playing Division I teams because they don't need to abide by the rule."

"We've been working real hard in the last week," said junior forward Becky Miller. "We all realize that there's not as much time to get ready so we're working extra hard."

The team is not only practicing hard to make up for lost time, but also for their ultimate goal of getting a bid to the NCAA tournament. Last year the soccer team won CAC's, made it to the NCAA tournament, and was ranked 88th nationally.

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Young scored 14 goals last year to lead the team and was named to First Team All-South Region and she was honored as CAC Player of the Year. She also tallied four assists and ended the season with a total of 32 points. Young has started this year where she left off last season by scoring a goal and an assist in MWC's season opener.

Sports Briefs

Women's Soccer Wins

The Eagles defeated Dickinson College 2-0 this past Saturday. Ashley Young and Becky Miller had the goals for MWC. Young also added an assist along with Stephanie Teter and Laura Duffey. Goalie Amy Wilvert, who had 7 shutouts last season, recorded the shutout for the Eagles MWC comes into this season ranked seventh in the nation among Division III schools in the ISAA/Gatorade poll. The Eagles will play at Virginia Wesleyan this Wednesday before coming home for the first time this weekend in the MWC Classic. They will play Emory on Saturday at 2 p.m. and then Salem State Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Men Also Win Opener

MWC's men's soccer team also won their first game of the season this past Saturday against Rowan College (Formerly Glassboro State). Rowan was a NCAA Tournament team last season. Tony Trepal, who tied the school record for goals in a season last year with 20, had the lone Eagle goal on an assist from Tommy Walthall. Ryan Wilvert had the shutout for the men's team. The Eagles were scheduled to play Bentley College at 8 p.m. this past Sunday in the championship game.

Men's Rugby

Sept 12	Christopher Newport	A
19	William and Mary	A
26	Univ. of Richmond	H
Oct 3	Va. Commonwealth	H
24	Old Dominion	H

Women's Rugby

Sept 12	Frostburg	A
19	Old Dominion	A
26	Longwood	H
Oct 3	William and Mary	A
17	James Madison	H
25	UVA	H

The field hockey team opens its season this Wednesday at Johns Hopkins University. Women's tennis will play a match at Sweet Briar on Saturday. The Bulldogs won their first intramural flag football game this past Sunday.

MWC Field Hockey Young And Hopeful

Jennifer Dockery
Bulletin Staff Writer

The MWC field hockey team certainly has a tough act to follow this fall. Last year, they had the most successful postseason play ever, receiving a bid to the NCAA tournament for the first time in the 30-year history of the program, and finishing with a record of 12-4-2.

Despite the loss of senior attack player Melody Brown, who led the team in scoring last year, and defenders Rebecca Gajdalo and CAC Player of the Year Jen Freed, the team is incredibly optimistic.

According to junior Chris Avery, "The team looks stronger than ever, and we expect a lot of great things from the freshmen."

The team is very young this year, with only one senior and thirteen freshmen. They will be led by senior captain Greta Nelson and six rotating co-captains, juniors Avery, Leslie Plushinski, Kim Cornell, April Moshos, Deanna Knopp, and Candace Malone.

Coach Dana Soper feels that with this method of leadership, the older players can greatly influence the younger half of the team. Soper is very pleased



Photo by Art Speyer

Diane Wickstrom drives the ball at practice with the team so far.

"The complexion of the team is much different than last year. We are much faster and I look forward to having a very interchangeable attack," said Soper.

Avery returns as the second overall scorer last year, and will lead the attack along with Cornell and sophomore Samantha Forshey. Moshos was third overall scorer last season, but has switched to the link position where it will be harder for her to score.

Nelson, a second-team All Capital Athletic Conference selection last fall, returns as the starting goalie. Nelson ended her season last year with a .855

save percentage, and brings much experience to the goal.

Four freshmen will be vying for the goalie position when Nelson graduates. According to Soper, Tracey King, Nelly Baghdassarian, Christian Dodd, and Stephanie Lowe all have the quickness and reactions that she looks for in a goalie.

"They all speak well in the goal, but lack some specifics. It should be exciting to watch them over the next few years."

Because of a change in NCAA Division III policies, the team couldn't start organized practice until August 24. In past years, they had a week of intense practice before classes began. Soper doesn't know yet what effect this will have on the season.

"We are definitely not at the level we are usually at this point; we are lacking the camaraderie," said Soper.

Avery feels that this might also

see FIELD HOCKEY, page 10

Conway Leads Two Teams To Nationals

Stacey Freed
Bulletin Staff Writer

A dream of every coach is to take his or her team to the NCAA Tournament. MWC head volleyball and softball coach Dee Conway had the unique opportunity to take both her teams to Nationals last year.

"Coach Conway is very, very unique," said Associate Director of Athletics Roy Gordon. "There are not many coaches in the country who have gotten two teams to Nationals. It was quite an accomplishment."

Conway attributes her teams' successes to hard work all year round.

"I treat both equally. Right now the focus is volleyball, but I am thinking ahead to softball. It's a year round thing, but when a season starts that sport is my main focus," said Conway.

Junior softball captain Amy Umberger said, "Coach wants us to stay in enough shape so we don't rot in the off season. We lift three times a week to keep in shape and we scrimmage."

MWC's volleyball team won 35 out of 38 matches last year, as well as going undefeated in Capital Athletic Conference (CAC) play.

The softball team went 28-10 and won the CAC title for the second straight year.

Conway said she tries to encourage her teams to set goals at the beginning



Photo by Mike Woodward

Conway at recent practice of each season.

"Both teams decide what they want to achieve," said Conway. "It's not the goal itself, but how we go about achieving it."

Players from both teams cite her dedication as a contribution to their success.

Junior volleyball captain and softball player Jennifer Wilson feels that Conway uses the same attitude and concentration with both her teams.

"She pushes us really hard and brings the best out of everybody to perform well," said Wilson.

"She keeps us inspired and is always upbeat," said sophomore softball player Tasha Thomas. "She gets us to look inside ourselves to see what we need to do to improve." Freshman volleyball player Angela Long said, "She's a good motivator. After picking the team, the first thing she said was that we were one unit, not six freshmen and six upperclassmen."

Conway, entering her sixth year at MWC, was named CAC Coach of the Year for the last two years. She is also the South Region representative for the American Volleyball Coaches association.

As for the future, Conway wants her teams to continue to play aggressively.

"We want to stay up and not beat ourselves. When you've done well for a period of time, you can become complacent," said Conway. "I'd like them to do a little better each time."

The volleyball team will try to improve on last year's successful season this weekend at the Allegheny Invitational.

Entertainment

SAE Brings Rising Vocalist Tori Amos To Dodd

By Maureen Kelly
Bulletin Staff Writer

Noted as one of *Entertainment Weekly's* "Faces to Watch," Tori Amos has become popular among many college students. Her talents as a composer, singer, songwriter are guaranteed to amaze every listener.

On Wednesday, Sept. 16, at 8 p.m. Amos will perform in Dodd Auditorium, playing songs from her debut album, "Little Earthquakes," "Silent All These Years" and "Crucify Myself" have won Amos frequent air time on radio stations all over the country.

Having released a CD EP in the latter part of 1991, Amos released her debut album earlier this year. She appears at concerts solo with only her piano, but she has gained a reputation for presenting an intense show.

According to Atlantic Records, "She's a new name, but she's been fermenting and maturing for a long time." Her haunting voice has led to comparisons to Kate Bush, Joni Mitchell, and Mary Margaret O'Hara. Her songs contain themes of religious oppression, lust, self-discovery, and

sexual repression. She also confronts issues such as rape, visceral angst, severed relationships, and the innocence of childhood. Combining calm, soothing harmonies with abrupt changes of chord, Amos' music becomes a clash of emotion and a revelation of past experience.

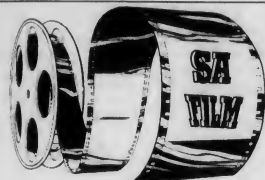
Hailing from a religious family from North Carolina, Amos experienced a strange childhood. A classical music child prodigy, she could play the piano and write her own music by the age of four. At five she won a scholarship to the Peabody Conservatory in Balti-

more, but was dismissed from the school at 11 due to her failure to adhere to disciplined training.

As a teenager, Amos' involvement with the music business was once again out of the ordinary. Accompanied by her minister father, she would perform four or five nights a week at gay bars in the Baltimore and Washington, D.C. area. Eventually, she moved to Los Angeles, vowing to never play the piano again. It was only later while visiting a friend that Amos rediscovered her voice, her music, and her old self. Such personal experiences became the inspiration for the songs written for "Little Earthquakes."

Amos' struggles have led her to half way around the globe. The U.S. labels were unwilling to risk such a strange musical concept, so Amos headed for England—shocking the British music industry. It was there, after several regular performances at local clubs, did she find success.

Tickets for the show will be available Sept. 7 through the Student Association Office and CD Jungle, located at 604 Caroline Street, Fredericksburg. Admission cost is \$3.00 for MWC students and \$8.00 for guests.



Movies

at Dodd Auditorium

Tuesday Sept. 8 7:30/10:00 Commitments
Thursday 10 10:00 Airplane
Friday 11 7:30/10:00 Airplane
Tuesday 15 10:00 Better Off Dead
Thursday 17 7:30/10:00 Better Off Dead



Shows

Wednesday Sept. 9. Mysteries on Campus, novelty show. 8:30 p.m. Underground. Free.

Tickets available in the SA office

Wednesday Sept. 16: Tori Amos, composer, singer, song writer. 8 p.m. Dodd Auditorium. MWC - \$3, guests - \$8.

Saturday Sept. 19: Drivin' N' Cryin', rock' n' roll band. 9 p.m. Great Hall. MWC - \$5, guests - \$10.



Exhibits

Art

Inaugural exhibit of Phyllis Ridderhof Martin's paintings. Ridderhof Martin Gallery. Call 899-4695 for hours of operation. Free.

James Monroe Museum
Events held at the James Monroe Museum, 908 Charles St., 899-4559.

Through Oct. 31: "Images of a President: Portraits of James Monroe." 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$3 adults, \$1 ages 6-18, MWC ID free.

September 19: "A Little Welsh Festival." 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. \$1 donation requested.

Take Note

African Dance Lessons. Tuesday and Thursday, Sept. 8 and 10, 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Even and Arts Studio. 1614 College Ave. Call 371-0690 for more details.

Saturday Sept. 12. Hacky Sack - Frisbee Festival. Free Discs and Hacky Sacks. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Ball Circle.

Rappahannock Rubber Duck Race. Saturday, Sept. 19, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Old Mill Park. Food, games and prizes. For more information and to adopt a duck, call 373-8257.



Drivin' N' Cryin'

Performing Sept. 19 in the Great Hall at 9 p.m.

Del Amitri Makes A Comeback With New Album

"Change Everything" Includes New Themes and Styles

By Adam Owings
Bulletin Staff Writer

While their music in no way resembles the sounds of the Blues, Del Amitri's themes may not be better described as any other style. In fact, one topic permeates, indeed dominates, all twelve tracks on "Change Everything"—women. Their songs address women they have loved and lost, and women they hope to love one day. With the release of their latest album, Del Amitri makes a dynamic return to the airwaves after a three year hiatus.

Who? I asked myself the same question when I was offered suggestions concerning which band I should review for this week. But after only a few days of sampling their latest work, Del Amitri is a name that is worth remembering.

Del Amitri fuses the reliable sound of classic rock 'n' roll with the frontier of progressive music. The result is a refreshing change from the doldrums of recycled hits and the surprising ability to understand lyrics without scrutinizing an album sleeve. One student on campus says that their music sounds like "Joe Jackson if he were backed by the E Street Band." Another perk is that their music is generated by musicians and their instruments instead of by computer programmers and their toys.

The new single, "Always The Last To Know," is a musically upbeat, yet lyrically melancholy, recollection of a past relationship. It is interesting that this single is earning air time on both main stream and progressive stations, thus reinforcing the claim that Del Amitri is a

band whose music is not easily categorized.

The mood of the album is established by the first song, "Be My Downfall," which chronicles the complexities and emotional strain created by love triangles. This tune is a simple acoustic guitar, provided by guitarists David Cummings and Iain Harvie, backed by a subtle drum beat, courtesy of Brian McDermott, and a rhythm keyboard by Andy Alston. Justin Currie's sighing yet gruff vocals complete the hopelessly romantic ensemble.

Other tracks on "Change Everything" include "Sometimes I Just Have to Say Your Name" and "Surface Of The Moon." Both tunes express the feelings associated with being away from a loved one. "Surface Of The Moon" generates despondent emotion with lonesome guitars, a pounding piano melody and an unrelenting drum beat. "Sometimes I Just Have to Say Your Name" utilizes an upbeat guitar and stronger drum beat and a lyrics that crescendo into a whopping sing-along by the near end of the song to forge images of



Amiri instead provides clarity, precision and foot-tapping, finger-snapping despondence.

In the radio promotion for the album, it is described as "twelve new songs... that burst with the power and passion of a hundred broken hearts." So don't expect to hear Del Amitri at the next party you attend. Rather, "Change Everything" is more appropriate listening for

Production "As Is" To Deal With Sensitive Issues

By Sunday Frey
Bulletin Staff Writer

The cast list is up and rehearsals will begin Monday for Mary Washington's fall theatre production of "As Is." The play addresses some of today's most serious and possibly controversial issues: AIDS and homosexuality. However, MWC's theatre department is not approaching it that way.

"AIDS is an important issue and theatre deals with important issues. AIDS is probably the most important issue of our time," said Michael Joyce, head of the drama department at Mary Washington College.

"As Is" is about the loss of a loved one—a man who is infected with AIDS and the reactions of his friends and family who are coping with his mortality. The play raises questions about our obligation and responsibility to people with diseases.

"The play opens questions of our ignorance of the disease and the fear that results from that ignorance," said Joyce. "It explores what it is about our reactions as individuals that can help our reactions as society."

Joyce and student director Tari Stage certainly recognize the challenges of such a piece. Stage, a first-time director at Mary Washington, is preparing to face the challenges, both with the actors and with the viewers of this production. She has already begun doing research on AIDS which will help her understand some of the situations her characters will be facing as well as the terminology used.

As part of this research she read the book "And The Band Played On." As the play progresses, Stage also plans to talk with a real hospice worker and get a better feel for what working with dying people is like. She admits that the issues are very serious but remains positive about its outcome.

In addition to her research, Stage expects to meet and

See PLAY, page 10

See ALBUM, page 10

FIELD HOCKEY

from page 8

help the team, since morale and energy levels are still very high.

Junior Kim Cornell feels that the team is incredibly solid due to the core upperclassmen players, and that the team is capable of repeating the trip to the NCAA tournament, where they lost to Trenton State, who went on to win the national championship.

The 1992 season kicks off September 9 at Johns Hopkins, and Soper is optimistic.

"If these girls stick together and accomplish all they are capable of doing, they'll have a pretty exciting two years ahead of them," said Soper.

PLAY

from page 9

talk with some AIDS victims so that she and the actors might gain insights that will bring them closer to their characters. All of this will take a great deal of concentration and preparation as well as cooperation of everyone involved, she said.

"The play presents a different aspect of homosexuality that might be controversial to some people on campus... it is compassionate, and universally stresses the support of mortality," says Stage.

John Daniels, who plays Saul (one of the leading roles), is very excited about his challenging part in this production, in addition to working with other cast members.

"I'm glad I'm in this role at Mary Washington. There are a lot of homophobia here and I think that this play could really educate people,"

says Daniels. "The rest of the cast is an 'ensemble' which acts totally together. No one person is more important. Everyone will have to be comfortable and trust each other to make it work," he says.

The themes included in "As Is" can be applied to any situation involving mortality. Joyce made the comparison that AIDS is not much scarier than cancer, neither are understood or curable, and a homosexual friend dying is no different than a heterosexual friend or loved one dying.

It all comes down to moral support for a dying friend. Joyce uses a line from the Hospice Worker (a character in "As Is") as one of the most important themes, and a major factor in choosing this play: "it is a privilege to work for the dying."

ALBUM

from page 9

after the party, when everyone has gone home, especially for those folks who have gone home alone.

"Change Everything" is strongly recommended for fans of lonely rainy days, lazy Sundays and long, meditative strolls along the beach. But if these activities do not intrigue you, then Del Amitri probably won't either. Their music is not boring, but it's not Nirvana, Front 2422 or Sir Mix Alot either.

"Change Everything" is Del Amitri's third album, following the 1989 release of "Waking Hours" and the self-titled "Del Amitri" in 1985. For those who are already fans, or for those who wish to sample live performance, Del Amitri will be at Washington D.C.'s 9:30 Club on October 3.

BUDGET

from page 1

and comprehensive fees, an 11.1 percent increase. Total tuition and comprehensive fees equal \$6752 with room and board fees out-of-state students now pay \$11,304 per year. "All things considered," said Miller, "I feel fortunate it only went up that much."

Tuition helps pay for one of the three operating budgets for the College. The majority of tuition goes into the educational and general operating budget. This budget, according to Miller, covers all academic expenses as well as several departmental costs. These costs include lighting, heating and faculty, staff, and student salaries.

Other funds for the educational and general operating budget come from parking tickets, rentals, vending machines and application fees.

This budget received \$18,410,055, which was \$285,106 more than last year. The slight increase, said Mason was due to a two percent salary increase in December.

The other major budget is the auxiliary enterprise budget. This budget received \$11,574,653 for the 1992-1993 school year. This was \$509,005 increase from the 1991-1992 school year.

According to Mason, the increase was due to building and funding for Alvey Hall as well as temporary debt service for the financing of the new dorm, which is now being built.

The health center, dining hall, bookstore and residential halls fall under the auxiliary budget, which is funded primarily by residential student room and board fees. Room and board fees contribute 75 percent of the funds while the bookstore gives 20 percent.

"These departments are auxiliary to the nature of the institution," said Miller. "A business department is needed to run the college."

The auxiliary budget also includes major projects on dorms for the summer. Haudet was renovated this year while Willard and Brent received major repairs two years ago.

The comprehensive budget, the third operating budget for the college, is composed of comprehensive fees and received \$3,576,895 from residential and commuting students, rising 9.1 percent from last year. Both in-state and out-of-state students paid \$1,032 in 1991-92. This money goes toward intercollegiate sports and equipment, as well as to the student finance committee, which allocates money to student organizations.

This year, said Miller, equipment costs were moved from the education and general fund to balance the budget.

Over a dozen other budgets are added to Mary Washington's funds. They include revenue bonds, research budgets, and endowments.

The budget process begins almost a year before the next year's budget is decided. Miller and President William Anderson, Jr. complete a budget which is submitted to the Department of Planning and Budget, which submits it before the Senate Finance

Board and the State Appropriations Committee in Richmond. A proposal is submitted before the General Assembly during the winter, or "budget season," said Miller. The Assembly allocates money to every school in the state.

Next year, the College is hoping to receive money for a two percent salary increase. Salaries have not increased since 1990, according to Miller.

"Morale is low," said Miller, "The reason is because of salaries. Other people not in state government, i.e. federal government, got raises."

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For info, see Dan Abel ASAP in Rm 111-A, Combs Hall and be sure to come on Wed, Sept. 9th, 8:00 pm for the meeting in Rm 100, Combs Hall

Space is limited. Some slots for the tropical field trip are reserved for non-majors. Even faculty and staff can sign up, if they can swim.



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tian childless couple.
Wife is an RN, plans
to stay home with
baby.

Will pay expenses.
Please call Paul and
Mary. 1-703-369-9899.

DRIVER NEEDED:
to take child to pre-
school. Drop off at 9
a.m. and pick up at 12
noon. Call
371-8675.

FOR SALE: 1990 VW
Golf GL. Excellent
condition. Call 703-
775-4539 after 7 p.m.

Minnie-
Thanks for all the
fun at Maggie's. The
roomie was really in rare
form.

-C.B.

Little Bug-
Snip, Snip—
Scissors Action.

-Darling

Nikki

Yo Soup Queen-
Are you bubblin'
and brewin' yet?

-Darling

Nikki and his degenerate
Roomie

FLAH BLAH-

Feliz cupleanos a
ti!!! 20 and counting.
Have a great one, FLAY!
Any questions about
this?

-Love ya,

The one who says "you
have to leave out some-
thing good"

-P.S. By the

way, UNC Brent is com-
ing up for the occasion.
And he's staying at your
house!

Monument Boyz-

When is the next
MAGNUM hour?

-the

Fauquier Crew

Runnin' Utes in 1992-93

Party in 206...Not Even!

Jan-

Thanks for all the
talks. Oh my God, like
really.

Yo "Puf-Tuf,"

Thanks for all the
smiles you've given me
the last year!

-Love,

"Zelna Celeste"

Cindy C.-

Guess what? I'm a
mirror.

To all the '92 Summer
STP students-

Thanks for a fun
summer of work and all
those "escorted" trips to
McDonald's! Good luck
this semester!!

-Love, Ze

Hey Steve Small-

Party! Party!

Party!

-Your
former Alvey Cohorts

V.-

My boyfriend's
with a whole bunch of
dead bodies this week-
end but it's oh-kay.

O Bird-

Has a necklace
rubbed you the wrong
way recently? NOT
EVEN.

Colonial Williamsburg is
really not that bad. Re-
ally. I'm warm at night.

Happy Anniversary my
fellow chicklets. The year
has been wacky.

SeaCobeck-

is the place—O
yea go.

Power-walking, Boomer-
ang-music loving, puffy-
pregnant lady, B.F. of
mine-

I've decided on
Victorian pink—what do
you think??

-Your
hippy, Loveless one, and
B.F.

NOT EVEN!!!

Happy Anniversary

Birds! 9/4/92

-Caroline

Debbie Petz-

This personal's for
you!

-C.D.

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Greg-

A case of Killians
and fifty bucks for your car.
Is it a deal?

-Heather

Roomie-

Hope your weekend
was cool! I'll be back soon.
-Heather

Hey there Familiee-
Or at least what's left-

Hope you like the
new additions. Maybe they
will fill some of the empti-
ness left by our recently
departed members. Maybe
you can babysit sometime.

-Hugs,
the Personals Guy

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will be held September 17th. Limit one entry per Full-Time

Student. Not Transferrable.

Classes will be held Friday's from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

for the 1st three months, then Mondays and Fridays from 6:00-

8:00 p.m. Call 371-YMCA or 371-7556 for more info.

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Essentials Perm?
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Hair Color? Call
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ThF 10-8 Sat 9-4

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Sat-Sun 5pm-11pm

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Mon -Fri 5:30-10:00 p.m.

Sat & Sun 5:00-7:00 p.m.

To place orders call

X4326 or

X4702

Thursday :

September 10

D. J.

BERNIE



"My Mom, she thinks all I ever do is go through 'phases'. 'You changed your major again? Now it's Ethnic Dance Forms? When are you going to come to your senses and pick something sensible? (Sigh) Well, I guess it's just another phase.' So I told her, 'Give me a break Ma. I mean I kept the same phone company all four years'.. She was impressed."

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